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# Crawford Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME XLVIII

## SCHOOL DISTS. ASK CONSOLIDATION

Sometime ago Arthur Wakeley and David Knecht, residing in school district No. 4 of Grayling township petitioned the township board to transfer their property to District No. 5. The township board, feeling that this would remove considerable property valuation from No. 4 and might cause hardship to other property owners, concluded to hold a joint meeting in that region, inviting in those interested in the welfare of the above districts and also District No. 3, to meet with them on Monday evening, May 24th, when the question would be considered, and also the prospect of consolidation of these districts.

There was a good attendance, each district effected being well represented. Supervisor Tony Nelson explained that the township board had no personal interest in the matter and hoped that the property owners in those districts might unite upon some plan for the general good and possible improvement over the present conditions.

The Feldhauser school, where the meeting was held, is in District No. 5; the Wakeley school is in No. 4 and the Stephan school in No. 3. It appears that at the present time that there are but few pupils in the Wakeley and Feldhauser school districts, and none in the Stephan district.

Mr. Nelson called upon those present to express their desires on the subject and a number of good suggestions were offered.

Seeley Wakeley said that he could see no advantage in consolidation.

Arthur Wakeley was in favor of the consolidation of Districts Nos. 4 and 5. Albert Hoffman favored consolidation. Also David Knecht and Mrs. Hoffman favored consolidation.

Seeley Wakeley wanted to know if, in case of consolidation, pupils from that district would be transported.

Mrs. Arthur Wakeley, Hugo Schreiber and Mrs. David Knecht favored consolidation.

Prosecuting Attorney Nellist, who accompanied the board to the meeting, offered some points in the law regarding the consolidation of the schools, and in answer to Hugo Schreiber, Sr., explained the term of school required, depended upon the valuation of the district affected. Nine month school period is required in districts having a valuation of \$5,000 or over; eight months are permitted where the valuation is less than that number and more than \$500.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Feldhauser stated that they were not specially concerned which ever way it was decided.

Henry and George Stephan of District No. 3 said that they were in favor of consolidation with District No. 4.

The Grayling school, while Mrs. Henry Stephan said that she was satisfied to have District No. 3 remain as it is. There are no school children of school age in their district at the present time and no school is required.

Also Mrs. John Stephan would favor consolidation with District No. 4, provided that transportation would be provided. The Prosecuting Attorney explained that the matter of transportation rests with the school board entirely. O. P. Schu-

mann, one of the members of the township board, said that he favored the consolidation of schools in general wherever possible, which usually makes it possible to have better schools. His contention seemed to be supported by the other members of the board, Ralph Hanna and C. O. McCullough, the clerk. A number of others offered suggestions which were taken on the question of the consolidation of Districts Nos. 4 and 5, each district voting separately. The result was as follows:

Dist. No. 4, Those in favor of consolidation, 7; opposed, 1.

Dist. No. 5, Those in favor of consolidation, 6; opposed, none.

Mr. Wakeley and Mr. Knecht, who had petitioned the board for transfer to District No. 5, consented to withdraw their request until after the matter of consolidation had been either approved or disapproved by the electors of the districts.

On motion the board meeting adjourned.

A special meeting of the board was held Wednesday evening when a resolution was passed, declaring the consolidation of Districts Nos. 4 and 5. A special school meeting will have to be held in each of the districts soon to the purpose of either ratifying or defeating the action of the board. It is hoped that the matter may be fully consummated before the regular annual meetings that are held each year early in July.

It may be possible that the Stephan district, No. 3, may petition the consolidation of that district with Grayling, No. 1. If that is the desire of those in that district, no doubt Grayling district will also make such petition.

## EDITORIAL OUTING

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 10, 11 and 12, has been set aside for the annual summer outing of the Michigan Press Association, and Harbor Springs will be the destination of the weekly scribes of the state who for three days they will revel in the luxuries of the playground of the north country, as guests of the Harbor Springs Chamber of Commerce and the representatives of her summer resort facilities.

For three whole days and nights, stings,推, from the land of the Wolverine will put on all the earmarks of those to the manor born and cavort on green-clad golf courses, eat from sumptuous laden banquet tables, dance the Charleston if they wish on polished oaken floors and ride on the bosom of the inland seas, all that hurt and offend.

## THE CASSIDY BAKERY

The Cassidy Bakery is a very familiar name with Grayling people, in fact it was famous all over Northern Michigan, where its products were found in nearly every place of business where bread and baked goods were to be found.

For a brief period of years the founder, Thomas Cassidy, relinquished the ownership of this well-known institution to Thomas Trudo, formerly of Cheboygan. But recently it came back into the Cassidy family with Joe Cassidy, son of Thomas Cassidy, at the helm.

A visit to that place recently found it a hive of industry, with rich brown loaves coming out of the oven in enormous quantities. And delicious pastries, cakes and cookies too, piping hot, ready for sale or for shipment to outside cities, were coming from the huge ovens. The place was spotlessly clean and orderly and the bakers in neat, white suits.

Joe, wearing the smile that never comes off, gave us a hearty welcome and invited us in to see how things were done. It was cold outside and the heat from the ovens was very comforting indeed, and the sight and smell of the good things made the invitation most welcome. Joseph Smith, who was head baker for the elder Cassidy as well as Mr. Trudo, is still on the job and it was a pleasure to watch how dexterously he spread the frosting over the delicious lemon and cream pies and cakes, finishing up with scallops of frosting in curly, wiggly designs. Joseph probably has a name for these things but all we know about it is that they looked very pretty and inviting and "tasted deliciously."

In the store were two smiling and immaculately dressed clerks—Henry Trudo and Ingobea Hanson, busy waiting upon a store full of customers.

This part of the institution too, is spotlessly clean and goods are displayed behind polished glass panels or show cases. The congenial proprietor seemed to be happy and contented in the new work. He said that he got down to the bakery at about 2:30 o'clock mornings and that he didn't mind the early rising a bit; in fact he liked it.

"We are putting into our bread and other products the very best quality of ingredients and are using the very latest and best methods in producing our baked goods. We want to give the people of Grayling the very best obtainable anywhere and will use every effort to accomplish it, and hope that the people will appreciate it."

We believe they will, and that the Grayling people are going to support Mr. Cassidy in his efforts and help to create a volume of business that may tax to the limit the capacity of that bakery. Both Joe and his father have shown the keenest enterprise in keeping their places of business in such condition that they are a credit to Grayling and win the endorsement of those who come to see us. While Joe is still a young man, he has practically been brought up in the bakery business and under the able guidance of his father, is sure to attain splendid success.

are anxious for us to visit them and view the wonders of that great gem spot of all the universe.

## PARSONS RESTAURANT NOT CLOSED

We can only regret an item of news that appeared in the Frederic news in our edition of last week which read as follows:

John Parsons has discontinued his restaurant.

This was a mistake and the correspondent sending in the news denies having any knowledge of it. This paragraph and a few others appear in a different handwriting and just how they became written is quite a mystery, in as much as the correspondent says the letter was mailed.

The fact is, the Parsons restaurant is doing more business than ever before and is a place that is well appreciated both by people of Frederic and the touring public.

The place is spotlessly clean and the service is as good as could reasonably be expected in a small town.

Mr. Parsons says that his ice cream business is fine. He seems to take pride in keeping his premises clean and his buildings well painted, and his store would be a credit to any town.

We are indeed sorry if the article saying that he had discontinued his restaurant has in any degree

injured his business. He surely deserves credit for the enterprise he has shown in the town and we hope that he may win the success that his efforts deserve.

We like to rely upon our correspondents to send us the news and tell things of interest about their communities. Jokes and well-meaning fibs add interest when they are told without malice; but things that may unwarrantably embarrass any of the citizens are undesirable and we ask our correspondents to please not to mention such. We do not air our own personal grievances in our news columns nor slam our enemies. The latter method would be taking an unfair advantage and when we fight we are willing to adopt the same weapons our opponents may use and not rely upon the power that is accorded us as publisher. It is an almost sacred authority and must not be abused, and we ask our correspondents to share this responsibility with us.

Stinging remarks and witty sarcasm that is intended to injure, when once published, cannot be recalled and once hurt. There is enough misery in this world that cannot be avoided, so let's extend the cup of cheer where ever opportunity is afforded, and close the doors to despair and things

of a hospitable people who

that hurt and offend.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, MAY 27, 1926

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

NUMBER 23

## Memorial Day



## MEMORIAL DAY IN GRAYLING

Grayling American Legion Post 108, have completed their plans for the observance of Memorial day, which will differ a little from their program of former years.

On Sunday, May 30th they will dedicate all graves of deceased comrades, passed away at Grayling. Mercy hospital

of the Civil and World wars in both Grayling and Frederic cemeteries and old.

Mrs. Ensign was brought to the

hospital the first part of the week in a serious condition, and although

every effort was put forth to aid her, she passed away quietly at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening.

The remains were taken to the

church in Frederic where the funeral

was held Sunday afternoon, services

being held at the M. P. church, conducted by Rev. Crandall, pastor of

the church. There was a large crowd

of neighbors and friends in attendance, and the many beautiful floral

tributes that covered the casket bore

the name of John Ensign of Frederic.

The death of the young wife and mother is very sad, as she was most kind and loved her family and home.

Besides her husband and six children, Lura, Freeman, Floyd, Francis, Clara Mae and Betty Jane, she is sur-

vived by three sisters and four brothers, Mrs. Mae Weiss of Milwaukee, Wis., Mrs. Margaret Burch, Wayne, James Colbert, Flint, William Colbert, New Baltimore, Michael Colbert, who is a sailor, and Mrs. Sadie Ensign and John Colbert of Frederic.

Miss Lura Ensign, who has been attending school in Grayling and making her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Quigley will

remain here, and the babe-left-

motherless was taken by the deceased's sister, Mrs. Weiss, to be cared

for in the home of Michael Colbert.

The other four children will remain at home. Mr. Ensign and children are extended the heartfelt sympathy of the community in their sorrow.

## IN THE REALM OF WOMANHOOD

Lack of motion picture stars equaling American standards of beauty is handicapping British producers of photoplays. They explain that the athletic English girl lacks the grace and charm of Hollywood's sirens.

Supplanting the hairline eyebrow, once considered the height of the mode, is the fad tried in London, of shaving off eyebrows entirely. Models in London shops are practicing this "beauty" artifice.

A more "snappy" band for the wrist is being tried in London, instead of the usual plain black moire. Wristlets in fancy colors

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## AJAX NOW KNOWN AS NASH LIGHT 6

Heavy Demand for Car Brings Absorption of Ajax Motors by The Nash Motors Co., to Consolidate Mfg. Operations

The Nash-built Ajax hereafter will be known as the Nash Light Six, a subsidiary of Nash Motors, having been entirely absorbed by the parent company. The consolidation marks the first anniversary of the Ajax with a production of 25,000 cars. Many processes among

the various Nash plants being identi-

cal, the consolidation of manufacturing

operations affords increased produc-

tion facilities for the Nash Light

Six while this interlacing of manufacturing interests made it advisable for the parent company to absorb its subsidiary.

Announcement of the change in name from Ajax Six to Nash Light Six also marks the greatest five-month period of business in the Nash history. The upward soaring demand during January, February, March, April and May drove the total sales and production to a figure approxi-

mately 70 per cent of the total sales for the whole of last year.

"In all my twenty-five years of manufacturing, I have never felt

greater satisfaction in any product than in the Ajax Six, now known as the Nash Light Six," said C. W. Nash, president of The Nash Motors Company. "So far as I know there has never been produced a car which from the very outset gave a greater measure of satisfaction and trouble-free performance. The public was quick to recognize the qualities embodied in the Ajax and the demand has made advisable the closer manufacturing relations of our Racine, Kenosha and Milwaukee plants.

The Ajax was introduced on May 27th of last year, but no immediate effort was made to attain sizable production. This was in strict accord with the manufacturing program we had adopted. Only a few Iron Mountain cars were produced each day during the balance of May, throughout June and until about the middle of July, when production was permitted to its

maximum in larger volume. All of the early cars were shipped to points within a radius of fifty or one hundred miles of the factory so that we could keep an eye on their performance. If adjustments were necessary we wanted the cars "close to home" where our own men could make them.

"While we had spent a great many months in engineering, developing and testing the Ajax and were reasonably sure of the car at the time of its introduction, we were nevertheless surprised at the almost total absence of service requirements even on these first cars to be produced. I am frank to say that in all my years of manu-

facturing, I had never seen such satis-

factory performance in a new car."

The Nash Light Six plant at Racine, Wisconsin was equipped a year ago with brand-new machinery of the latest pattern and design known to the automobile industry. Because of

the demand for the product, additional machinery was installed early this year and production facilities increased 100 per cent.

Manufacturing facilities for the day and the work is being pushed by

Nash Light Six are again increased because of this consolidation.

Nash models are now available in three series—the Light Six, Special and Advanced Six.

The corner stone for the foundation

of the mammoth mill being built for

this year and production facilities increased 100 per cent.

Manufacturing facilities for the day and the work is being pushed by

## Taking Pictures Is Fun



Especially if you let us develop and print your films. Our experience in this work enables us to handle this part of your picture-taking promptly, efficiently and economically. 48 hour service. We sell Eastman Kodaks and the film in the yellow box.

Everything a Good Drug Store Should Have

No. 1

**GENEVA DRUGS STORE**  
C. W. OLSEN PROP.  
GRAYLING, MICH.

### CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

O. P. SCHUMANN, Editor.

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year	\$2.00
Six Months	1.00
Three Months	.50
Outside of Crawford County and Roseman per year	\$2.50

THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1928

LONG LIVE THE KING

Editorial from St. John's Republican News

Governor Groesbeck last week announced his candidacy for a fourth term. The king is not dead, so we might as well shout now as later. "Long live the King." The governor did not announce his fifth, sixth and seventh terms—an oversight, we imagine. That can be done two, four and six years from now, maybe. In substance his announcement amounts to this:

There is only one man in Michigan who knows enough to be governor and that is Alexander the Great.

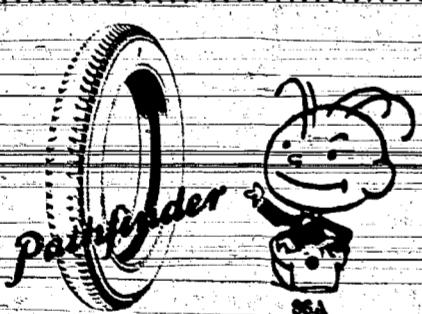
I am surrounded by a game of minor kings created by the people of the state. Sometimes they have the temerity to assertive say, "Alexander the Great."

This state of Michigan has a constitution and laws, but this constitution and these laws, contemplate that the people shall have something to say about the way the state is run and how their tax money is spent.

This is a mistake. I, Alexander the Great, will construe the laws and spend the money.

I should die as I must some time, then what will ever become of the state of Michigan? This emerges. I have thought over thoroughly and I, Alexander the Great, have decided that I shall continue to be King of Michigan until I pass to the Great Kingdom, provided you, we monarchs, there, I shall associate with Caesar, Nero, Alexander the Great I, and which finds something inexplicable in Napoleon Bonaparte, and together we hundred square miles will discuss and ponder over our great deeds and conquests on Earth.

Now, altogether, you seers and statesmen, by a feeling that Baird is not passing for Michigan's king, long sufficiently responsive to the opinion of the king, I, Alexander the Great, do so command.



## Service, Too, with Pathfinders

We've been talking a lot about Pathfinders lately. We've told you why—in our honest opinion—they're the cheapest and safest tire investment you can make at a low price.

Now we'd like to say a brief word about the kind of service you can expect from us with Pathfinders.

We don't just sell you a tire. It's part of our job to help you get every mile of service from Pathfinders that the factory has built into them. We see that they are properly applied, that rims are free from rust, that tires are correctly inflated; and then, after they are in use, we will inspect them at any time and apply conservation methods to prolong their life.

We do all this FREE for our customers. They like it—and appreciate it—because it keeps their tire equipment costs way down.

Pathfinders—backed by our service—will reduce your tire costs. Just try them and see.

**Alfred Hanson**  
Service Station

We Also Sell Goodyear Tires and Tubs.

too tactful in handling the affairs of his office.

The *Woodrow Globe* pictures Baird as a heavy stone around the austerer neck of Mr. Groesbeck:

"If Groesbeck is defeated at the primaries we believe it will be largely due to his failure to remove Baird and to place at the head of the department a man in close touch with the state's needs and who is sympathetic to a reasonable program for meeting them."

Despite the salvoes from the far north the governor has shown no indication of removing Baird. With the primary campaign already underway it is hardly likely he will cut away from the conservation director at this time. There have been times in the past, particularly when Hiram Johnson came into being, when the governor undoubtedly would have experienced keen joy in decapitating Baird. But now, in the midst of a campaign, it would not look nice to change horses in the middle of the stream. So if Mr. Groesbeck is defeated you may charge it up to Mr. Baird or to something else, as you like.

—Michigan State Digest.

### SAVING SECONDS

Expert railroad men tell us that it takes a fast railroad train an average of seven seconds to pass a crossing. Yet, according to reliable statistics, more than 7,000 automobile drivers were killed at grade crossings last year. They could not wait seven seconds.

They will wait where they are till Gabriel blows his trumpet for there is no way of beating that.

It is difficult for the driver of a fast-moving automobile to gauge the relative speeds of his car and a swift train converging on the same point from different directions. Therefore, there is only one safe rule to follow: Let the train go by.

What are seven seconds in the life of a motorist?

To lose them may be to save fifty thousand.

On divers other occasions in his long and varied career Mr. Baird has testified. Stories range up and down the stock of his campaign gun. He has many enemies and many friends. So far, however, he appears to have managed to keep a little ahead of the game. Now he is better again. From the great open spaces of the Upper Peninsula where men are men, some of whom like red meat envision something like that—all the year around, the hounds are descending upon him with drawn swords. That motto is the quarter for John Baird. Their threat is that unless Governor Groesbeck casts off the thorn, which is not in his side but their's, they will give Alex the sterner rubbing he has had in many a day.

Witness the *Sault Ste. Marie News*:

"The chief reason Groesbeck has clung to Baird is because of the latter's political strength in Saginaw county. Perhaps the governor feels it is more important to land Saginaw than Cleveland. May be. The governor's strength would be considerably greater if at some time in the past few years he had given the gate to Mr. Baird."

The *Marquette Mining Journal* has

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# BAREE

## SON OF KAZAN

by  
JAMES OLIVER  
CURWOOD.

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## THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—Part wolf, part dog, when two months old Baree has his first meeting with an enemy, Papayseew (young owl). Fighting hard, the young animal suddenly plunges into a swollen creek.

CHAPTER II.—Baree is buffeted, and half drowned. Baree is finally flung on the bank, but the water has destroyed his sense of direction and he wanders lost and hungry. For many days he lives—starving, weak and distressed. He finally wanders into the trapping grounds of a halfbreed, Pierrot. Baree is captured and taken to Pierrot's cabin. Taking Baree for a wolf, Nepeese shoots and wounds him, but he escapes.

CHAPTER III.—The wolf blood in Baree becomes uppermost. He rapidly learns Nature's secrets, though he finds no comrades and is desperately lonely.

CHAPTER IV.—Following Wakayoo, the black bear, Baree subsists royally on the bear's kills. Baree meets his father, Bush McTaggart, factor at Lac Bain. He comes again to Pierrot's trapping domain. Pierrot shoots Wakayoo. Nepeese, insisting Baree is not a wolf, would release him, but Baree is strongly drawn to the girl, but cannot entirely overcome his dread of man.

CHAPTER V.—Baree makes friends with a colony of beavers, losing much of his sense of loneliness.

CHAPTER VI.—Bush McTaggart, factor at Lac Bain, Hudson's Bay company's post, man of evil life, has long been in love with Nepeese, offering marriage, but makes no progress with his suit. On his way to Pierrot and Nepeese, McTaggart takes a trap and in a struggle is bitten. With the dog he comes to Pierrot's cabin.

After a little Nepeese returned to Baree. She brought him water and gave him a piece of raw fish. For hours they were alone, and with each hour there grew stronger in Baree the desire to follow the girl, in every movement she made to draw closer to her when she sat down, to feel the touch of her dress, of her hand, and hear her voice. But he did not show this desire. He was still a little savage of the forests—a four-footed barbarian—half a wolf and half as dog, and he lay still. With Undsk he would have played. With Gommonsew he would have fought.

At Bush McTaggart he would have bared his fangs, and bared them deep when the chance came. But the girl was different. Like the Kazan of old, he had begun to worship. If the Willow had freed Baree, he would not have run away. His eyes were never away from her. He watched her build a small fire and cook a piece of the fish. He watched her eat her dinner. It was quite late in the afternoon when she came and sat down close to him, with her hip full of flowers which she twined in the long, shifting braids of her hair. Then, playfully, she began heating Baree with the end of one of these braids. He shrank under the soft blows, and with that low, birdlike laughter in her throat, Nepeese drew his head into her lap, where the scatter of flowers lay. She talked to him. Her hand stroked his head. He breathed in the flower-scented perfume of it—and lay as if dead. It was a glorious moment. Nepeese, looking down on him, could not see that he was breathing.

There came an interruption. It was the snapping of a dry stick. Through the forest Pierrot had come with the stealth of a cat, and when they looked up, he stood at the edge of the open. Baree knew that it was not Bush McTaggart—but it was a miscreant. Instantly his body stiffened under the Willow's hand. He drew back slowly and cautiously from her lap, and as Pierrot advanced, Baree snarled. The next instant Nepeese had risen and had run to Pierrot. The look in her father's face alarmed her.

"What has happened, mon pere?" she cried.

Pierrot shrugged his shoulders.

"Nothing, ma Nepeese—except that you have roused a thousand devils in the heart of the Factor from Lac Bain and that."

He stopped as he saw Baree, and pointed at him.

"Last night when M'sieu the Factor caught him in a snare, he hit M'sieu's hand. M'sieu's hand is swollen twice its size, and I can see his blood turning black. It is pechipoo."

"Pechipoo!" gasped Nepeese.

She looked into Pierrot's eyes. They were dark and filled with a sinister gleam—a flash of exultation, she thought.

"Yes, it is the blood-poison," said Pierrot. A gleam of cunning shot into his eyes as he looked over his shoulder, and nodded. "I have hidden the medicine, and told him there is no time to lose in getting back to Lac Bain. And he is afraid—that devil! He is waiting. With that blackening hand, he is afraid to start back alone—and so to go with him. And listen, ma Nepeese. We will be away by sun down, and there is something you must know before I go."

Baree saw them there, close together in the shadows thrown by the tall spruce trees. He heard the low murmur of their voices—chiefly of Pierrot's, and at last he saw Nepeese put her two arms up around the man-beast's neck, and then Pierrot went away again into the forest. He thought that the Willow could never turn her face toward him after that. For a long time she stood looking in the direction which Pierrot had taken. And when, after a time, she turned and came back to Baree, she did not look like the Nepeese who had been twining flowers in her hair. The laughter was gone from her face and eyes. She knelt down beside him and with sudden fierceness she cried:

"It is pechipoo, Baree! It was you—you who put the poison in his blood. And I hope he dies! For I am

afraid—afraid!"

She shivered.

Perhaps it was in this moment that the Great Spirit of things meant Baree to understand—that last it was given him to comprehend that his day had dawned, that the rising and the setting of his sun no longer existed in the sky, but in this girl whose hand rested on his head. He whined softly, and inch by inch he dragged himself nearer to her until again his head rested in the hollow of her lap.

For a long time after Pierrot left them the Willow did not move from where she had seated herself beside Baree. It was at last the deepening shadows and a near rumble in the sky that roused her from the fear of the things Pierrot had told her. When she looked up, black clouds were massing slowly over the open space above the spruce-tops. Darkness was falling in the whisper of the wind and the dead stillness of the thickening gloom there was the sullen brewing of storm.

Nepeese shivered and rose to her feet. For the first time Baree got up, and he stood close at her side. Above them a lightning-flash cut the clouds like a knife of fire, followed in an instant by a terrific crash of thunder. Baree shrank back as it struck by a blow. He would have sunk into the shelter of the brush wall of the cabin, but there was something about the Willow as he looked at her which gave him confidence. The thunder crashed again. But he retreated no further. His eyes were fixed on Nepeese.

She stood straight and slim in the gathering gloom given by the lightning, her beautiful head thrown back, her lips parted, and her eyes glowing with an almost eager anticipation—a sculptured goddess, welcoming with bated breath the onrushing forces of the heavens. Perhaps it was because she was born on a night of storm. Many times Pierrot and the dead princess mother had told her that—

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Original Juntas

The juntas that appear in modern European history, were the provincial councils of Spain. When Napoleon sent his armies to overrun Spain in 1808 they declared against France. The word Junta is the name given to the leaders of the Wing party in England during the reigns of William and Mary, and Anne, 1689 to 1714.

## Founded by Women

The famous French academy grew out of an exclusive literary circle of women formed about 1645 by the Marquise de Rambouillet for the purpose of rescuing the French language from the vulgarity which characterized it.

## C-1944

You are  
near  
Buick  
Author-  
ized  
Service,  
wher-  
ever  
you  
happen  
to be.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY  
Division of General Motors Corporation  
FLINT, MICHIGAN

Schoonover & Hanson  
Grayling, Michigan

For Sale by  
Sorenson Bros.

Subscribe for the Avalanche, a Newsy Paper

dark. An armful of sticks she carried close to the wigwam, and on it she heaped load after load of wood until she had a great bottle in the wigwam she secured a dry match, and at the first touch of its flame the birch-bark flared up like paper soaked in oil. Not until it was blazing a dozen feet into the air did she cease putting wood on it. Then she drove sticks into the soft ground and over these sticks stretched the blanket out to dry. After that she began to undress.

The rain had cooled the air, and the tonic of it—laden with the breath of the balsam and spruce—set the Willow's blood dancing in her veins. She forgot the discomfort of the deluge. She forgot the Factor from Lac Bain, and what Pierrot had told her. She danced about Baree, tossing her sea of hair about her, her naked body shimmering in and out of it; her eyes aglow, her lips laughing in her unreasoning happiness—the happiness of being alive, of drinking into her lungs the perfumed air of the forest, of seeing the stars and the wonderful sky above her. She stopped before Baree, and cried laughingly at him, holding out her arms:

"Ah, Baree—if you could only throw off your skin as easily as I have thrown off my clothes!"

She drew a deep breath, and her eyes shone with a sudden inspiration. Slowly her mouth formed into a round O, and leaning still nearer to Baree, she whispered:

"It will be deep—and sweet tonight. Ninga—yes—we will go!"

She called to him softly as she slipped on her wet moccasins and followed the creek into the forest. A hundred yards from the open she came to the edge of a pool. It was deep and full tonight, three times as big as it had been before the storm. She could hear the gurgle and rush of water. On its ruffled surface the stars shone. For a moment or two she stood poised on a rock with the cool depths half a dozen feet below her. Then she hung back her hair and shot like a slim white arrow through the starlight.

Baree saw her go. He heard the plunge of her body. For half an hour he lay flat and still, close to the edge of the pool, and watched her. Once she was gone a long time. He whined. He knew she was not like the heavier and the otter, and he was filled with an immense relief when she came up.

So their first night passed—storm, the cool deep pool, the big fire, and later, when the Willow's clothes and the blanket had dried, a few hours' sleep. At dawn they returned to the cabin. It was a cautious approach. There was no smoke coming from the chimney. The door was closed. Pierrot and Bush McTaggart were gone.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

HOUSE KNOCKS OUT  
HAUGEN FARM BILL

Rival Measures Are With-  
drawn; Still Have Hopes of  
Action During Session.

Washington.—The Haugen farm subsidy bill went down to defeat in the house by a vote of 212 to 167—  
one of the most striking non-  
partisan divisions on record, indicated by the fact that both Democrats and Republicans voted to defeat the bill by the identical majority of 23 votes.

Realizing that any plan containing a subsidy or an equalization fee cannot be passed by the house, farm leaders, headed by Representative Dickinson, Republican, of Iowa, later met to agree on some legislation embodying the plan, advocated by President Coolidge, of increased co-operation among the farmers in the matter of marketing machinery, based on the theory that the farmers' greatest aid must come from himself, free from governmental interference.

Mr. Dickinson, after the vote, said that as far as the farmer was concerned it had all along been a question of "the Haugen bill, or nothing," and that the Republican party had missed a great opportunity. Nevertheless, he, along with other farm representatives, have hopes of enacting legislation at this session which, while avoiding the subsidy and the equalization fee, will establish machinery for disposal of the farmers' surplus.

Representative Tincher, Republican, of Kansas, and Aswell, Democrat, of Louisiana, both sponsors of rival farm measures, asked unanimous consent to withdraw their bills, which they had offered as amendments to the Haugen bill. Unanimous consent was obtained, and then Representative Haugen, Republican of Iowa, amid cheers from the farm bloc, moved that the house sit tight as the committee of the whole, recommend his bill to the house for passage.

Representative Madden, Republican, of Illinois, then threw the house in a tumult by offering a motion recommending the Haugen bill to the committee on agriculture, thus killing it. A viva voce vote favored this measure, 157 to 176, and a vote by tellers confirmed this action by 171 to 167.

The biggest surprise came when a roll call on the motion to recommit was ordered, and the house went into the face of its two previous decisions and defeated the motion, 182 to 200.

Mr. Tincher, spokesman for the administration farm relief plan, said:

"The Aswell and Tincher bills are both on the calendar. All this propaganda out of Washington has been used to poison the farmer against the Tincher bill and Secretary of Agriculture Jardine. Let the matter rest a while and see if the farmers really want legislation. If they do we'll give them something without anything like the Haugen subsidy."

"I haven't given up hope," Mr. Dickinson said. "The senate may send over the co-operative bill with the Norris amendment."

This amendment contains the same features as the Haugen bill, except that the subsidy is \$850,000,000, and a deferral on the equalization fee is provided, pending definite permission from congress every time a fee is to be levied.

The news of the defeat of the Haugen bill was so sudden that definite plans have not yet been drawn up by farm relief advocates in either branch. It seems improbable that the senate would pass the farm bill just outlined containing the very features which the house killed.

One of the most successful of endless ways in which printed and plain silks are combined, appears in frocks of plain silk with neat bandings of figured silk. A pretty example is shown here in a dress with straight bodice and underskirt, with a full apron shirred across the front. The apron reaches a little below the hemline of the dress. In a point at the front and slopes upward toward the sides. A band of silk matching that on the bodice adorns the bottom of the apron.

## WASHINGTON BRIEFS

News of the defeat of Senator George Wharton Pepper, in Pennsylvania, was hailed by Washington as a victory and a forecast for early modification of the national prohibition law.

The policy of examining and selecting immigrants to this country at the source has been extended to include Germany, Norway and Denmark. The system already is in effect in Great Britain, Irish Free State, and is regarded by officials here as a success.

"Gobs" will no longer be deprived of their chewing gum ration while away from port. It was announced at the Navy department under a new ruling chewing gum, which has been barred from sale on the navy's ships since 1911, has been again restored to good standing.

Legislative regulation or control of the coal industry was vigorously opposed in resolutions adopted by the National Retail Coal Dealers' association in convention at Washington.

Slayer Dies in Gas Chamber—Carson City, Nev.—Stanley Jukich, twenty-eight, miner of Ruth, Nev., died with a smile in Nevada's lethal gas chamber for the slaying last year of Jennie Madek, his sixteen-year-old sweetheart. It was Nevada's second gas execution.

Sir Hugh Denison for U. S.—Melbourne, Australia.—Sir Hugh Denison has been appointed as Australian high commissioner to the United States.

Had to Have That Soap—Mrs. Newlywed—Oh, George, I forgot to get the soap. Run over to the grocer and get a couple of bars. I want to wash the lettuce.—The Progressive Grocer.

Out of Balance—The Young Bride (in desperation)—Oh, dear, I can't make head nor tail of my accounts. How do you add up two pounds of steak and a dozen oranges?



## Grayling Opera House

Tuesday  
and  
Wednesday  
June 1st and 2nd

Evening Prices: Children 25c, Adults 40c

Children's Special Matinee

Tuesday at 3:30 for 10c.

NOTE:—Every child who attends the Matinee will have his picture taken in the movies.

Smart Printed Silks  
Used in Bandings

## Mystery Ship Goes Ashore



More than 1,000 cities and towns laid concrete streets last year

16-Year Old Concrete Street  
in Charlevoix  
Still in Fine ConditionRead the  
Bradley-Vrooman  
Booklet

describing the unusual  
varnishes for beautifying  
the home—

No. 80 for Floors  
No. 85 for Interiors  
No. 90 for Exteriors  
No. 75 for Linoleums  
No. 877 General

On every label is a positive reason why these unusual varnishes will do what ordinary kinds will not.

Ask the  
Bradley-Vrooman  
Dealer

For Sale by  
Sorenson Bros.

Tourists from every section of the country, motoring over Michigan's fine concrete highways, come to rest and play at Charlevoix.

Back in 1910, Charlevoix decided to pave Dixon Street. As this street runs through one of the finest residential sections the pavement chosen was naturally concrete.

For sixteen years now this pavement has been giving the best of service, and it is in just as good condition today as when first opened to traffic.

Visiting motorists say that they have never seen better pavement anywhere, and that its neat, attractive appearance is matched only by other concrete streets.

The cities of Michigan now have hundreds of miles of this true, even, light gray street pavement, and are building more of it every year.

Has your community inaugurated a broad-gauged, consistent program of permanent paving?

All of the facts are in our free booklet on "Concrete Streets." Ask for your copy.

## PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

Dime Bank Building  
DETROIT, MICH.

A National Organization to  
Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

OFFICES IN 31 CITIES

## Farm Bureau Notes

R. D. Bailey, Co. Agricultural Agent



I like the ring of the following from L. B. Bailey, in his book of poems, "Wind and Westness." It is much quoted. The more I read it the better I appreciate it. It is a classic in its class:

**Farmer's Challenge**

"Blow ye winds and lay on ye storms  
And come ye pests in rabbie swarms  
And fall ye blights in legion forms—  
I am here; I surrender not  
Nor yield my place one piece nor jot;  
For these are my lands

And these are my hands  
And I am bone of the folk that resistlessly stands."

The blood of old plowmen runs hard in my veins,  
Coxen men and women and battle men all.  
Who fought and who flinched not by marsh or wall—  
Who met the bold day and chased every alarm;  
"My fathert kind sleep, but I hear the old call—  
And fight the hot battle by force and by farm;

For these are my lands  
And these are my hands  
And I am bone of the folk that resistlessly stands."

To Grow a Big Crop of Potatoes

1. Have well drained fertile soil.
2. Prepare a deep seed bed.
3. Plant seed free from disease.
4. Plant seed improved by selection.

5. Treat all seed for disease.
6. Keep seed from sprouting—till planted.

7. Cultivate thoroughly.
8. Spray with Bordeaux mixture.
9. Rotate crops with legumes.

Don't plant potatoes after potatoes. There is no other crop grown on the American continent whose yield and quality so accurately reflects the caliber of the grower as do potatoes.

The yield and quality of our potatoes are an indication of the brain and effort we put into the growing of them.

We can have small potatoes or big potatoes.

We can have knobby potatoes or smooth potatoes.

We can have diseased potatoes or clean, healthy potatoes.

We can eat from our own field, good meaty potatoes or soggy, bitter, green potatoes.

It's up to us.

Show me the kind of potatoes you put into storage or on your table and I will know the kind of a man you are. —F. G. Holden.

(Professor Holden is as competent to say these things as anyone we know of.)

In his book "Crop Production and Soil Management" Professor Joseph F. Cox of Michigan State College says:

"Potatoes grow best on fertile sandy loams and loams well charged with organic matter and well drained. They can be grown successfully on silt loams and clay loams when in excellent condition of tilth; but the greatest commercial development and highest quality product are found on sandy and light loam soils.

"Potato ground should be fallowed where possible, to a good depth," says Professor Cox. "A clover or alfalfa sod which has been well manured with six or eight loads per acre of good stable manure, should be turned under to pave the way for a good yield of potatoes. When spring plowing is necessary, it should be done as early as possible, to a depth of 6 or 7 inches.

"The seed bed for potatoes should be firmly compacted and the surface worked into a condition approaching garden tilth.

Without a doubt the increased acreage of alfalfa and sweet clover in Michigan, during the past five years, has been an important factor in raising the average yield of potatoes.

Legume crops are not only the foundation of profitable farming, but they are almost essential in the profitable production of high-quality potatoes.

Reading farmers usually are leading farmers.

**Seed Treatment of Potatoes** (By Professor G. H. Coons, Michigan State College)

Potatoes are treated by soaking them for from one-half to one and one-half hours in a solution of four ounces of corrosive sublimate dissolved in 30 gallons of water. The solution must be strengthened from time to time as explained below.

Corrosive sublimate (mercury bichloride) is deadly poison and the solution used for dipping is poison. Use every care to prevent accident.

**Important Suggestions**

1. Use soft water.

2. The solution weakens with use because the corrosive sublimate is carried out of solution condensed on the potatoes. Dirt also condenses the chemical and takes it out of solution.

Sacks take a great deal of the corrosive sublimate out of the treating solution. With clean potatoes dumped from crates directly into the dipping solution, probably from one-tenth to one-fifth of the corrosive sublimate is removed with each batch.

With potatoes treated in bags, one-fourth or more of the corrosive sublimate is removed with each batch.

3. Therefore the farmer must use his judgment in strengthening the solution. With clean potatoes treated directly in the vat or barrel from which the dirt has been cleaned off, add one ounce for each 50 gallons of liquid after each second batch.

Treated. When the solution gets very dirty, make up a fresh solution.

4. With dirty potatoes, treated in sacks, add one ounce of corrosive sublimate after each batch is treated in order to keep up the strength of the solution.

5. One-half pound of corrosive sublimate will treat from 15 to 30 bushels, depending upon the freedom from dirt, sacks, broken, rotted potatoes, etc.

6. Do not use metal containers. For treating large quantities use a vat or cement tank; for smaller quantities use barrels—sugar barrels, well-sawn

ed, make a cheap treating outfit.

7. Treat before cutting.

8. One-half hour is long enough to treat, but one and one-half hours soaking does not damage the potatoes. Longer soaking is not safe.

9. After treating and cutting, potatoes must either be planted at once or kept cool, dry and well-aired.

10. Dissolve the corrosive sublimate in water, using hot water. A tablespoonful of vinegar will speed up the dissolving.

11. Again, remember the extremely poisonous nature of corrosive sublimate.

**Stained Seed Bill Has Become Law**

When President Coolidge recently signed the Gooding-Ketcham seed staining bill it marked the end of a successful fight by organized farmers to protect their interests against unscrupulous and ignorant dealers in clover and alfalfa seed.

For years poor stands of clover and alfalfa were blamed on the soil or weather, when the real cause of the trouble, in many cases, was unadapted seed imported from warm countries. Seed dealers in this country bought this cheap foreign seed, mixed it with domestic seed and sold it at big profits for clear domestic seed. It looked good and made a fine start, but it could not withstand our severe northern winters.

Then the Michigan Farm Bureau began to furnish our farmers with guaranteed northern-grown seed, and the difference in results was so obvious that a wave of protest against seed of unknown origin was started.

This movement for better and more reliable seed finally spread over the whole country and resulted in the passage of the seed staining bill by the present Congress. Some of the old-line seed dealers put up a hard fight to prevent its passage, but, with the pressure of many bodies of organized farmers behind it, it finally became a law.

The Michigan Farm Bureau and Professor J. F. Cox of the Michigan State College deserve great credit for their work in favor of the bill while it was before Congress.

## DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

## Origin of Chess

The exact date of the origin of chess is not known, but some authorities say that Palamedes, a Grecian hero, invented the game in 1080 B. C. A game practically the same as the chess of today was played in Hindustan nearly 5,000 years ago. Paul Morphy, a great American player, toured Europe in 1856 and defeated all of the best players of his day. (See 15th Western Newsweek, page 1.)

## Michigan Happenings

American capital is being diverted to Ontario because of the embargo of Ontario hard wood logs passed two years ago, it was revealed at Sault Ste. Marie with the announcement that a concern to be known as Ontario Hardwood Lumber Company, will erect sawmills, flooring plants, veneer plants near Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. The firm will be obliged to make the finished product before it can be shipped out of Ontario. The output must be 25,000,000 feet a year, according to the agreement with the Ontario government.

Dr. J. Humphrey, captain of the 119th Ambulance company of Monroe received word from the state administrative board that the board has authorized the appropriation of \$50,000 for the erection of an armory for the bivouac and ambulance companies. The expenditure was authorized by the last legislature. Plans are being formulated for the proposed building and it is expected work will be started in six weeks.

William J. Braunlich, of Monroe, has been elected president of the Monroe real estate board, which has been organized there. Eight real estate dealers attended the meeting. Fred G. Kiburtz is the secretary and treasurer. This action was taken following a visit by John A. Doelle, Lansing, executive secretary of the Michigan Real Estate Association who addressed the Monroe Rotary Club recently.

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11. Again, remember the extremely poisonous nature of corrosive sublimate.

**Acting on the resolution of Commissioner George Crabbe, the city council of Saginaw has directed the Saginaw Prospecting company to sink another oil well in the Deindorfer woods.**

which the company has under lease for development from the city. The city has been receiving royalty from the company's first well which was sunk in the Deindorfer woods.

ma had read the service, names on developed the Morris barn. The wedding party formed a bucket brigade and succeeded in saving the home.

The Shreve garage at Bridgeport was destroyed by fire when the gasoline tank of a sedan, owned by Frank Hunter, Saginaw, overflowed and caught fire. The fire quickly spread to the garage, a two-story frame building. Leonard Shreve, owner of the garage, and David L. Premo, one of the occupants of the car, suffered burns.

Authority to incorporate in Michigan with a capital stock of \$1,000,000 has been granted the Detroit River Subways company by the state public utilities commission. The company plans to build two double-tube tunnels for vehicular and train passage between Detroit and Windsor at the outset and add more tubes as traffic increases.

Charles Sherson, who successfully handled the Community Chest fund drive last year, has again been appointed manager for the campaign this year. The appointment was made by directors of the chamber of commerce. A committee to assist Sherson will be selected.

Thomas Mitchell, a potato shipper at Stanwood, was arraigned recently in justice court at Big Rapids on federal complaint that he shipped a carload of poor potatoes to the Detroit market. He pleaded guilty and was assessed \$16, covering fine and costs.

Distracted because of the late start in spring work on his large farm, Alfred Glaser, 50 years old, residing six miles north of Lowell, shot and in

stantly killed himself.

Home economics is on the mind of the most tremendous opportunity the profession has yet known in rehabilitation of broken-down families, in education of parents on methods of child care and training, and in informing the public of rudimentary principles of wise eating and sane living. Miss Mary Sweeney, nutrition specialist at Merrill Palmer School, Detroit, told home economics students at Michigan State College recently. Miss Sweeney was formerly dean of home economics at the State College.

Only three of the 360 members of Loomis battery, a famous Civil War contingent, met at Coldwater May 19, in the organization's fifty-second annual reunion. There are six survivors of the batteries. The three who were in attendance are James H. Haynes, of Battle Creek, and George W. Jeffers, and A. R. Grove both of Coldwater. The three unable to attend, on account of illness and for other reasons are Jessie C. McCall, of Milford, and H. H. Kellogg, of Jefferson Grove, Ohio.

Many good citizens who are acting

on the theory that there has been an

unofficial repeal or modification of

the eighteenth amendment "can

be shouted down, cannot be clubbed

down," Arthur H. Vandenburg,

Grand Rapids publisher, declared

there in discussing "Prohibition

and the Citizen." The greatest ser

vice that can be rendered to piebald

rite," he stated.

George J. Eisenman, probation officer of Monroe county, has been in

structed by Judge Carl Frank, Juvenile

judge to investigate conditions in

public dance halls in Monroe county.

Mr. Frank said that the request for

an investigation was made after

young girls brought before him as in

inquiring dance halls without chaperones.

and some dance halls did not provide proper supervision for their patrons.

High school girls of Luther pulle

the hand bar of an old-fashioned fir

pump and high school boys help

form a bucket brigade to save buildings

east of Main street when fire

destroyed four structures there May

17, with a loss of several thousand

dollars. Harry Brant, superintendent

of the Luther Agricultural school

deferred calling classes to permit

students to help fight the fire.

Elizabeth H. Manley, New York

city, pageant director of the Play

ground and Recreation Association

of America, has arrived at Monroe

and has begun intensive work on the

historic pageant to be given there

June 23-24, along the banks of Plum

tree park and two cooking stoves will

be placed there for the convenience

of picnickers. Estimates on the

cost of the proposed improvements

ANOTHER FRESH SUPPLY OF

## Candy Crabb Chocolates

received this week.

From kettle to customer

39c a pound.

The fact that Grayling people buy 150 pounds a week speaks well for this Candy.

## MAC & GIDLEY

Grayling, Michigan



To be certain that your daily Meat is just as you like it, stop in here and order the kind you prefer.

Always the choicest cuts from the prime Meats of the market.

JOHN HUBER, Prop'r.

Carl Nelson, Assistant. Phone 126

## Our Bulletin

THE BUSY SHOPPER'S GUIDE

### Refrigerators

You have read in the magazines about Leonard's Cleanable Refrigerators, made in Grand Rapids, the fine furniture center of the world. We handle the Leonard full line of Refrigerators, starting in prices at \$23.50.

Double Deck Coil Springs guaranteed for 25 years. It has 104 double coil springs of extra depth and elasticity. The double wire is extra

heavy which positively eliminates any swaying motion. Will fit wood or iron beds, \$11.75

### VARNISH

Varnish at \$3.50 per gal., manufactured by S. C. Johnson & Son. This name on the package is an assurance to you that it is a product of quality. \$3.50

### Brushes

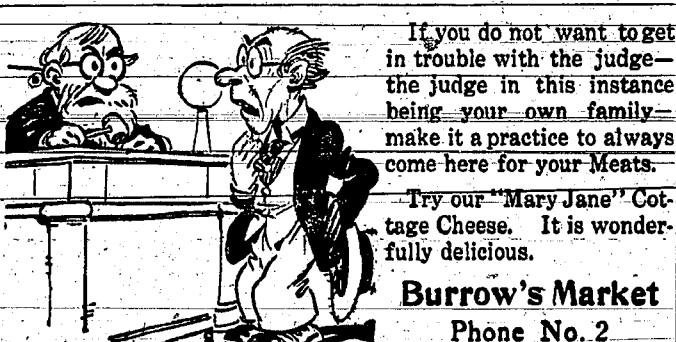
We have them. Don't take chances of spoiling your work by using inferior brushes, get your brushes from us and know that you have the best. We offer the best values at best prices. Rubber set quality. .25c

### Rex Dry Paste

Quality Paste for wall paper hanging, labeling, asbestos pipe covering, etc. Per bag, 2 pounds. .36c

## SORENSEN BROS.

The Home of Dependable Furniture. Phone 79



### Burrow's Market

Phone No. 2

Crawford Avalanche  
Job Printers - Linotypers - Publishers

## LOCAL NEWS

THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1926

### POPPIES

I never see a poppy red, But minds me of our soldiers dead, Each waiting in his tent of clay. The dawn of the resurrection day, While drowsily above his bed "The sleep flower" hangs its crimson head.

A sign to those who wait and weep "He giveth His beloved sleep."

Helen Hughes Helscher.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Walt motored to Gaylord Monday.

A week's washing FREE, call 292 for demonstration.

The Thomas Trudo family spent the week end in Arton.

Cream cottage cheese, fresh every day, 20c per lb. Grayling Creamery.

Mrs. Al. Cramer was removed from her home to Mercy hospital Tuesday for treatment.

Miss Helen Babbitt is taking a week's vacation from her duties at the Gift Shop.

A complete line of black kid and satin slippers in all widths and sizes have just arrived at Olson's.

The Philco shirt with the reversible cuff, newest fad. Value, \$3.00. This week at Prank's for \$2.50.

For good things for your Sunday meals attend the Bake Sale at Mac & Gidley's Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. A. J. Coutts and children left for Gaylord Tuesday, called there by the illness of her mother-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Porter of Gaylord were guests last Sunday afternoon of the R. D. Bailey family.

Miss Angela Amborski was the guest of her friend Mrs. James Shields of Cheboygan last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barnes and daughter of Jackson were week end guests at the home of J. L. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Cooley and grandson Son Gust spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Winer of Vanderbilt.

The Richard Babbitt family of Maple Forest were in the city Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Babbitt and family.

The ladies of St. Mary church will give a bake sale next Saturday afternoon at the Mac & Gidley drug store, beginning at 2:00 o'clock.

We have fresh buttermilk every Thursday. This makes a refreshing drink and is excellent for baking. Try some.

Mr. Squires, county nurse, reports one case of red measles and one of whooping cough at present. The three children in the William Brada home are ill with the measles and the Dan Kolkka children have the whooping cough. Caution should be taken to keep these diseases down by being careful with the first cases.

The regular meeting of Grayling Chapter O. E. S. No. 83 will be held on Wednesday evening, June 2nd. Initiation and refreshments.

Mrs. Sarah Dunlop returned to her home in Grand Rapids Saturday after spending a week visiting her daughter Mrs. J. L. Martin and family.

Grayling Electric Co. now handles three of the world's leading washing machines. The EASY, the MAYTAG and the AUTOMATIC. Come in and see these machines.

John J. Willson of Flint is a guest of Mr. Edward W. Creque St. at his cabin on the AuSable. This is his first visit to this region and he says that he is greatly enjoying the outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morry and son Lyle of Gaylord were visiting Grayling friends last Sunday, and in the afternoon took in the sights of the fish hatchery and inspected the fish tribe.

R. W. McKinley and wife and daughter Joyce, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Evans and her brother Luther, motored down from Gaylord last Sunday afternoon and paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McKinley.

This is the last week of the American Legion membership drive, so if there are any ex-service men in the county who are not members, now is the time to join. See any one of the members. Since the drive opened the Post have increased their membership by five.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lamont of Montpelier have been spending several days here visiting their sister Mrs. Al. Cramer, who is ill. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Lamont and Mr. and Mrs. James Lamont and daughter Joyce of Bay City came to spend the day visiting Mrs. Cramer.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Johnson and son Emil of Grand Rapids and a friend Mr. David Flanders were in Grayling, guests of the former's daughter Mrs. George Sorenson and family. The gentleman came to attend the Oddfellow meeting Friday night, enjoying fishing Saturday.

At the regular meeting of Grayling American Legion Post 106 last Monday evening, plans for the celebration of Independence day in Grayling were discussed. Further announcement of the plans will be given later. One thing sure it will be a real celebration. The boys never do anything by halves, which is a good motto.

Miss Michelyn Amborski left for her home in Gaylord yesterday to spend a couple of weeks after which time she will go to Grand Rapids to take a six months course at St. Mary's hospital. Miss Rose Cassidy will also go at that time. Both are graduate nurses of the 1926 class from the Grayling Mercy Hospital training school.

Grayling high school base ball team have made quite a record so far this season winning both games played. A couple of weeks ago they defeated their northern neighbors, Gaylord, by a score of 10 to 1, and last Friday were victorious over Roscommon by a score of 9 to 5. The latter game was full of thrills, a feature of the game being a home run by Matt Bidy of the locals, probably the first home run to be made by a member of a high school team on the home grounds.

This occurred in the third inning when Roscommon was leading, the run tying the score. Bidy and Brady were the battery for Grayling and Gardiner and Murphy for Roscommon.

See the new fancy slippers at \$4.50 and \$5.00 at Olson's.

Cream cottage cheese, fresh every day, 20c per lb. Grayling Creamery.

Mrs. S. E. Clark of Detroit is at her summer home at Lake Margrethe for the season.

The EASY washing machine possesses all the features of a modern washer. Call 292.

Moving pictures will be taken of the Memorial day procession. Join in the parade at ten o'clock.

Five million wall-eyed pike from a Bay City fish hatchery were planted recently in Houghton Lake.

Mrs. Harold Kittleman of Chicago has joined her mother, Mrs. H. W. Wolff at the Wolff cottage at Lake Margrethe.

The local high school track team will go to Atlanta June 4th to compete in the Track meet to be held there again this season.

The Frederic high school baccalaureate sermon will be held at the Methodist church Sunday evening, May 30, 1926. Everyone welcome.

Frank L. Michelson of Detroit is the president of a golf club, known as the Houghton Heights Golf club that was organized recently at Houghton Lake.

Miss Helen Babbitt is taking a week's vacation from her duties at the Gift Shop.

Have you seen our new Electric Range? A special rate on electricity will be extended to all those who take advantage of this modern convenience. Phone 292.

Mrs. Anna Inslay of Hamtramck and brother Robert Reagan of Detroit were in Grayling over Sunday, guests at the home of their brother, Robert Reagan, also calling on old friends.

The Philco shirt with the reversible cuff, newest fad. Value, \$3.00. This week at Prank's for \$2.50.

For good things for your Sunday meals attend the Bake Sale at Mac & Gidley's Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. A. J. Coutts and children left for Gaylord Tuesday, called there by the illness of her mother-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Porter of Gaylord were guests last Sunday afternoon of the R. D. Bailey family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jerome and family of Pontiac were in Grayling over the week end, guests at the M. A. Bates home. Mr. Jerome is making extensive repairs on his summer home at Lake Margrethe and comes up each week end to look after the work.

The "New Windemere Lodge" owned by Stanley Breagh on Houghton Lake was opened to the public last Sunday. It is a two-story frame structure, containing 25 rooms with all modern equipment, cobblestone fireplaces, and screened-in porches.

Don't miss seeing Mary Pickford in "Little Annie Rooney" at the Grayling Opera House next Tuesday and Wednesday, June 1st and 2nd.

On Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 there will be a special matinee for the children, when they will get a chance to get into the movies themselves. Matinee 10c.

Mrs. Squires, county nurse, reports one case of red measles and one of whooping cough at present. The three children in the William Brada home are ill with the measles and the Dan Kolkka children have the whooping cough. Caution should be taken to keep these diseases down by being careful with the first cases.

The township board recently made a good movement when they made a small appropriation toward adorning the local cemeteries with flower beds. Eight beds have been arranged, for they will be made up of attractively-colored flowers. This will be a nice improvement. The cemeteries are looking very nice already this season, having been nicely cleaned up and the rubbish disposed of.

Mrs. Daisy Bulley Taylor, a field worker in the interest of the Woman's Home Missionary society, will be in Grayling Friday and in the evening will give a talk at the Michelson Memorial church. Everybody is cordially invited to attend. Mrs. Taylor is in attendance at the convention of this organization held in West Branch today, and stops in Grayling on her way north to Marquette.

Grayling Lodge I. O. O. F. were honored last Friday evening with a visit from Grand Master Eugene Hanson and his wife of Tawas City and Grand Secretary Fred A. Rogers of Reading. There were also a number of other visitors, Peter E. Johnson of Grand Rapids, a member of the local lodge, and his son Emil, the latter who is a member of the Grand Rapids Lodge, and Mr. David Flanders of Grand Rapids Lodge No. 141, and visitors from Oscoda, Bay City, and Standish lodges. About fifty of the local members were present, together with several from the Rebekah order.

A lovely lunch arranged by a committee from the Rebekah lodge was very much enjoyed, during which Mrs. Hanson, wife of the Grand Master, was presented with a pretty gift as it became known that she was celebrating her birthday anniversary that day.

Mrs. Hanson is grand chaplain of the Rebekah assembly.

A lovely lunch arranged by a committee from the Rebekah lodge was very much enjoyed, during which Mrs. Hanson, wife of the Grand Master, was presented with a pretty gift as it became known that she was celebrating her birthday anniversary that day.

Mrs. Hanson is grand chaplain of the Rebekah assembly.

Miss Elda Mae Gierke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gierke was united in marriage to Mr. Herbert Serven, son of Frank Serven of this city Saturday evening. Rev. J. Herman Baughn of the Michelson Memorial church performed the ceremony and the young couple were attended by Miss Beulah Larson and Mr. Herbert Stephan. Following the ceremony the wedding party motored to Mancelona, where they were guests of Mr. Stephan's sister, Mrs. Harold Skimpsey, the young people visiting relatives of the bride in East Jordan Sunday. Mrs. Serven is one of the operators at the local telephone exchange. Mr. and Mrs. Serven have light housekeeping quarters in the Hans Niederer home, where they are at home to their friends.

Something new! "Snappy Pack Kits" of ice cream. Per quart, 45c; pint 25c. Grayling Creamery.

(Additional Local News on last Page)

I. O. O. F. Memorial day will be held Sunday June 6, when all Oddfellows and Rebekahs are requested to meet at the Oddfellow temple at 9:00 o'clock A. M. The Memorial address will be given at the Michelson Memorial church after which the members will march to the cemeteries to decorate the graves of their deceased members.

(Signed) Committee.

## Nightingale Hose

The nationally famous Stockings for Women are now on sale. Truly, the best Silk Hose at the price in America. Every pair guaranteed to give you entire satisfaction. \$1.00 the pair. We are showing ten good selling shades.

### Men's Straw Hats

The latest

shapes for

men.

Fancy bands

\$1.75 to

\$4.00



### Play Sandals for Children

with the new Ramsey Process Sole. They will not rip. Special price per pair

\$1.19

### Fancy Rag Rugs

A special assort-  
ment of  
Fancy Rugs 24x36

each

75c.

### Mothex Bags

to store your winter clothes in.  
Moth proof. Dust proof.  
Damp proof. Air tight.  
Size 26x55 inches. Special each

59c

## Sample Blanket Sale:

60 pairs of Sample  
Blankets on sale.  
Buy now and save

25 to 35 per cent. All virgin Part wool fancy plaids, double wool double blankets, full bed size

\$7.95

Special at \$3.95

### Slickers and Rubber Coats

For Rainy Days. Men's  
Ladies', Girl's and Boy's

### Union Suits

Special Values in Men's

Union Suits for Summer

for Economical Transportation

# Chevrolet

## Everybody says "It costs so little to own and to operate."

Touring or Roadster	\$510
Coach or Coupe	\$645
Four Door Sedan	\$735
Landau	\$735
1-2 Ton Truck (chassis only)	\$395
1 Ton Truck (chassis only)	\$550

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Although it is bigger and more rugged than other low-priced cars, Chevrolet has a world-wide reputation of costing less to own and to operate.

This reputation has been won, first, by the longer life, slower depreciation, and freedom from repair that result from Chevrolet's modern design—and, second, by the oil and gas economy of Chevrolet's powerful valve-in-head motor.

Hundreds of thousands of Chevrolet owners will tell you that this car is not only powerful, speedy, comfortable and smart appearing—but that you can enjoy its exclusive advantages at a cost which is lower than you imagine. Come in and get a demonstration and let us show you why this is true.

### So Smooth, So Powerful

## Frank X. Tetu

Grayling, Mich., Distributor

Phone No. 883

### Local News

Buy shoes at Olson's shoe store and get better results.

Carl Nelson is the new meat cutter at the Huber market.

Mrs. W. H. Harrington of Gaylord was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bailey over Sunday.

Try our "Snappy Pack-Kits" of ice cream, 35¢ a quart, 25¢ a pint.

Grayling Creamery.

Grayling Electric Co. deals in everything electrical—let us serve you.

Huckleberries are in blossom, and

paradise there are no more frosts

in the growing season, the crop

promises to be a most prolific one.

Mrs. Ross Sparks and son returned to their home in Ferndale Tuesday after spending a few days here visiting her mother, Mrs. G. E. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Creque and children of Flint are expected to come to Grayling next Sunday to visit Mr. Creque's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Rasmussen.

Miss Ruby J. Stephan has been selected as valedictorian of her class, that of '26 of Grayling high school. The young lady is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Stephan who reside on the Avenue.

M. T. Youndon of Detroit visited his wife and baby at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Rasmussen last Sunday. Mrs. Youndon and little son are spending a number of weeks in Grayling.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens and children of Lovells visited over Sunday at the home of Holger Schmidt. Mr. and Mrs. Owens recently moved from Detroit to the Owens farm near Lovells, owing to ill health of the former.

The Grayling Opera House is offering a couple of good productions in the near future. Next Tuesday and Wednesday, Mary Pickford in "Little Annie Rooney," and Sunday and Monday, June 6th and 7th, Douglas Fairbanks in "Don Q, Son of Zorro." Don't miss either of these.

Buy Robin Hood shoes for children and be satisfied, at Olson's.

An Eureka vacuum cleaner on easy terms, call 292 for demonstration.

Grayling Electric Co.

Most of the stores and business places will close all day Monday, when Memorial day will be observed.

Mrs. Lucille Hanson has returned home from a several weeks' visit in New York, Chicago and Detroit.

Miss Elizabeth Alexander expects to leave today for Chicago where she will visit relatives for several months.

The work on Hins R. Nelson's garage building on M-14 is progressing nicely, and looks as though it will soon

be ready for the painters.

A. M. Lewis was in Grayling the first of the week visiting his family at Lake Margrethe. For some time Mr. Lewis has been scouting around trying to find a suitable drug store business and finally has located in the thriving city of Flint, after having looked over a number of other prospects. He says he has found just what he wants and knows that he is going to like it. Mr. Lewis sold his excellent business in Grayling a little over a year ago to Mac & Gidley.

Of interest to their friends will be the announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Mina Welch, widow of the late George Welch to Mr. Karl Wilson of Flint. The marriage ceremony took place in Gaylord Wednesday of last week, and after spending a few days here visiting the bride's daughter Mrs. A. L. Coutts the happy couple left for Monroe, where they will make their home. Both are former well known residents of Grayling and have the best wishes of many friends.

On invitation of the Gaylord K. P. fraternity some fourteen members of the local Pythian Lodge journeyed up to our neighboring city last evening and witnessed a class of nine promising aspirants for Knighthood initiated into membership. The program included some very colorful stunts by the "Stocking-foot" brigade, and the brethren uncorked their joy and let it flow unconfined. After the lodge work was over a gastronomic feast-and-gaafest was held in which the orators of the Order expounded the benevolent features of the fraternity in peons of praise and salutary inducements. The following are those who made the trip: Roy Armstrong, E. J. McLain, Tracy Nelson, F. Peterson, Harry Hemmingson, Holger Peterson, Fred Alexander, Dell Weir, Clarence Brown, Herluf Sorenson, Hans L. Peterson, Emil Gieging, Lyle Mills and H. C. McKinley.

The Welcome Sign

"Nobody asked me sir," said the coy maiden. And in matters of buying, as well as in affairs of the heart, most people like to be "asked." Often, indeed, they insist on a proper invitation.

He is a wise merchant who keeps the welcome sign constantly before the community in the form of advertisements in THE AVALANCHE. There everybody sees it—for the advertising is "the light directed in the right direction."

Speak up. Light up. Hundreds of good customers are listening for your message and watching for your welcome sign in THE AVALANCHE.

People Shop Where They

Feel Welcome

## GRAYLORD ENTER-TAINS O. E. S.

The eleventh annual meeting of the Wolverine Association of the Order of the Eastern Star was held at Gaylord on Friday, May 21 and was attended by a large gathering of members from the eleven affiliated chapters.

The Grand and Past Grand officers present were as follows: Grand Worthy Matron, Lizzie Schaffer, Saginaw; Past Grand Worthy Matron, Ada Sanger, Cheboygan; Past Grand Electress, Mrs. Kramer, Gaylord; Past Grand Worthy, Miss Prizer, Onaway; Past Grand, Ada, Meridian, Weir, West Branch; President of the Wayne County Association, Mrs. Beulah Cohen, Detroit.

The following were in attendance from Grayling Chapter: Mr. and Mrs. Grant Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Herrick, Mesdames Schoonover, Manton, Walt, Burton, Kraus, Peter, Moran, Ashenfelter, McLeod, Schlotz, Peterson, Woods, Bradley, Olson, Price, Beckow, Hendrie, Rose, Misses Cecile Harris, Vera Matson, Martha Weir.

The streets were made festive by flags, welcome banners and O. E. S. emblems and colors were displayed by the business places; charming rest and dressing rooms were provided for the visitors, who were royally received by a welcoming committee.

After a most delicious six o'clock dinner the evening session was called and a fine program was put on by the Gaylord Chapter, after which a school of instruction was given by the Grand Worthy Matron, Lizzie Schaffer of Saginaw.

The 1927 Association meeting will be held in Alpena.

WALTONIANS GETTING OUT SPORTSMEN'S BOOKLET

Pres. Zalsman Asks Advertisers to Hurry Copy

For some time Philip G. Zalsman has been busy working hard to compile copy for a booklet that will be of interest to the general public. It will contain a grist of interesting reading matter pertaining to Crawford county and also advertisements of most of our business places, manufacturers, etc.

It is hoped that this copy may be ready for the printing by June 1st. There will be about 40 pages in the booklet, of a size that will fit a regular size business envelope. It will require about thirty days to do the printing, so Mr. Zalsman is anxious that all advertisers get busy and spend a few minutes in preparing the copy for their advertisements. This is important and should be done at once.

Mr. Payne visited our school.

The second grade are reviewing in number work, and are doing nicely.

Hurrah, Hurrah, vacation time has come around once more! We will pack away all our books, And tie for out of door.

"Till We Meet again" Lovells School.

Europeans say that Uncle Sam was the only one to benefit from the war, but we would be willing to trade what we got out of it for Alsace or Lorraine, Shantung, one third of Africa, and a flock of islands which somebody took away from Germany.

TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW MEETS JUNE 14-15

The annual meeting of the Board of Review of the township of Grayling will be held at the town hall in said township on Monday and Tuesday, June 14-15. The public is cordially invited to call and look over their assessments at this time. If anyone has any criticism to make, this is the time to do it. Don't wait until tax time to find fault; for then it is too late to make any changes. Do so at the Board meeting on the above dates.

A. J. NELSON, Supervisor Grayling Twp. 5-20-4

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Thirty-fourth Judicial Circuit in Chancery Suit Pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford in Chancery

Alfred Hanson.

Emil Niederer.

Gravely Mercantile Co.

Standard Oil Co.

Camp Romeo.

Mrs. John Stephan.

Henry Stephan.

George Stephan.

County of Crawford.

Village of Grayling.

Township of Lovells.

Township of South Branch.

The Crawford Avalanche.

And there are a number of others

intending to have advertisements.

Mr. Zalsman asks that all interested

please send him their copy P. D. Q.

LOVELLS NEWS

A. J. Pearsall and family of Johansenburg spent Sunday with Mrs. Joe Douglas.

The "Out Our Way" show that was here Wednesday night had a great attendance. At least all of Lovells turned out for the great occasion.

Clifton Anstey of Ashley spent a few days with Miss Cora Nephew.

His mother and little brother James of Lansing accompanied him.

Gerald Miller entertained a number

of his friends by giving a birthday party. Everyone reported a good time.

By Von Lengerke & Antoine, with

girls from the "Castles In The Air

Company" as models, on a balcony

specially built around the gallery of

the north annex. The young women

showed costumes for hunting, fishing,

hiking, camping, golf, tennis and riding,

both in the park and mountain trails.

The Fifth Annual National Out-

Door Life Exposition, which promises

to be the largest and most picturesque

of them all will be held in the Col-

iseum in Chicago, May 9 to 15, 1927.

### CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks and gratitude is hereby extended to our friends and neighbors and the members of the fraternal society, who were so kind during our late bereavement, the loss of one wife and mother. And to those who sent the beautiful floral offerings.

John Ensign and family.

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned for the construction of concrete sidewalks and cross walks, in accordance with specifications on file in my office. Bids will be received up to and including June 7th, 1926. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

C. J. JENSON,

Village Clerk.

### ARE YOU TIRED, Achy,— ALL BUN DOWN?

This Grayling Resident Tells You How to Get Well

Tired all the time?

Lame, stiff and achy?

Tortured with nagging backache?

Knife-like twinges when you stoop or lift?

Miserable with headaches, dizzy spells and bladder irregularities?

All are signs of kidney sickness!

Use Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys.

Here's Grayling testimony:

Mrs. A. Knibb, Peninsular Ave., says: "I had bearing-down pains this small of my back and when I stooped to do my housework, sharp, knife-like pains darted across my kidneys. I was nervous and my kidneys were weak. Two boxes of Doan's Pills, from Mac & Gidley's Drug store, were all that was needed to give me a lasting cure."

Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Pills—the same that Mrs. Knibb had.

Foster-Milburn Co., Mirro, Buffalo, N. Y.

Sold by Mac & Gidley, local drug

rists.

LOVELLS SCHOOL NOTES

Here we are again, but for the last time, as our school closes May 26th.

We are having a picnic at Woret's Pines.

The seventh grade is having final exams in history, arithmetic and grammar.

The first grade played two of their stories in their readers "The Race" and "The Three Pigs." They have finished their readers and are reviewing.

Lewis Stillwagon received the prize for having the most stars as honor marks in the second grade and Elmo Nephew in the first grade.

Gerald Miller had the honor of saving his arithmetic composition book with 116 lessons in it.

The seventh grade finished making their maps of Michigan, putting in ten cities and a product of each one.

Gerald Miller entertained his friends in honor of his tenth birthday last week. Games were played, a lovely supper was given, which included a dainty birthday cake with ten candles on it. Gerald received many nice gifts.